BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Speech of Mr. Webster at Boston.

Bosros, Monday, April 29-P M.
Mr. WEBSTER arrived at the depot at a little before 5 o'clock, and was drawn to the Revere House in an open barouche, accompanied by Hon, Rusca CHOATE and others. He was received by a large crowd and with great enthusiasm. As Mr. WEB-STER approached, B. R. CURTIS addressed him, ethat his fellow-citizens had assembled together to greet him. Here were had near a who was not a laborer ! They cured the confidence of the community, and has

Mr. Webster rose in the carrage, and spoke for

After the noise had in some manner subsided, he that he met so large an assemblage of his friends duties of the winter in the Public Councils of the sm of various wishes where we disagree, will bring about that improved state of public feeling—in the reproduction of which all our expectations of useful discharge of public duty—all our expectation of useful legislation must depend. I cannot but feel Sir, that I stand in the presence of my friends; I must regard this gathering as the personal tribute of your welcome to me. You do not welcome the politiciar, and there is not a opportunity for discussing those questions which now agitate the community and the Government—questions which can leave little repose in the mind of any intelligent man till he can see some probability that from their discussion an adjustment may come in favor of the prosperity, peace, happiness and continued union of the country.

Gentlemen, I have felt it my duty on a

perity, peace, mappiness and the country.

Gentlemen, I have felt it my duty on a late occasion to make an effort to bring about some amelioration of that excited feeling on this subject, which pervades the people of the country everywhere, North and South—to make an effort also to restore the Government to make an effort also to restore the Government to its proper capacity for discharging the proper busi-ness of the country. Let me say, it is unable to discharge that business. To regain that capacity, there is a necessity for effort, both in Congress and out of Congress. Neither you nor I shall see the Legislation of the country proceed in the old har-monious way, until the discussions in Congress and out of Congress upon the subject to which you have that truth home with you, and take it as truth until something can be done to alby the feeling now separating men of different sections. There can be no useful and satisfactory legis ation in the two Houses of Congress. Mr. Cartis and gentlemen, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has done me the honor to place me as her representative in Congress. I have believed that she would approve in me any honest, cautious and sincere effort to allay the discussion which we see among the people of the country and to restore Congress to its Constitutional capacity for action. I have believed that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would support her representative in that course.

I have believed that a general sentiment of the whole country would favor and encourage their ef-

me any honest, cavious and sincere effort to allay the discussion which we see among the people of the country and to restore Congress to its Constitutional capacity for action. I have believed that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts would support her representative in that course.

I have believed that a general sentiment of the whole country would favor and encourage their of forts in it, and I have the satisfaction now to believe it, and in that belief I shall not be disappointed [Cheers.] However that may be, that effort I shall repeat. [Renewed cheering.] In that course of pacification I shall persevere, regardless of all personal consequence. [Cheers.] I shall support no agitations having their four ation in real ghostly abstraction. [Laughter.] I shall say nothing which may foster the unkind passions separating the North from the South. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth before it may utter any sentiment which shall increase the agitation in the public mind on such a subject. [Cheers.] Sir, I have said that this is not an occasion for political discussion. I confess that if the time and circumstances gave an oppor-

Laughter. I shall say nothing which may foster the unkind passions separating the North from the South. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth before it may utter any seatment which shall increase the agitation in the public mind on such a subject. [Cheers.]

Sir, I have said that this is not an occasion for political discussion. I confess that if the time and circumstances gave an opportunity, I should not be indisposed to address the people of Massachusetts directly upon the duty which the present exigencies of affairs has devolved upon her—this great and glorious Commonwealth—upon the duty, at least, which it devolves upon us who represent her in the National Legislature. This will not be such an opportunity. I have an occasion in my seat in the Senate, to which I shall immediately return, to give my opinions upon some topics of an interesting character—topics in regard to some of which there exist both misstatement and misapprehension—the greatest misstatement, the greatest misapprehension—the greatest misstatement, the greatest misapprehensions. I do not wonder at the misapprehensions. I am well aware that is a topic which must excite prejudices. I can very well feel what the prejudices are which it must very naturally bring up in the minds of the good people of this Commonwealth.

But, Mr. Curtis and gentlemen, there are in regard to that topic duties absolutely incumbent on every person who holds office in Massachusetts. Under her own Constitution, and persons are bound in the discharge of their duty; a disagreeable duty we call upon her to discharge. That duty, as an affair of high morals and of high principles, we show to her,

she is bound, and persons are bound in the discharge of their duty; a disagreeable duty we call open her to discharge. That duty, as an affair of high morals and of high principles, we show to her, and we ask her to resolve upon the performance of it, though it be a disagreeable duty. Any man can perform an agreeable duty, but it is not every man who can perform a disagreeable duty. Any man can do what is altogether pleasant.

The question now is whether Massachusetts—whether the old State of Massachusetts, improved by two centuries of civilization, renowned for her intellectual character, mighty in her moral power, comspicuous before the world, a leading State in this country ever since it was a Cunion—the question is, whether Massachusetts will shrink from, or come to, a fair and reasonable and moderate performance, and no more than a fair and reasonable and moderate performance, of her sworn obligations. It this kahe will. (Cheers.) Sir the question is whether Massachusetts will stand to the tuth against temptation—whether she will defend hereif against her own prejudices. She has conquered everything else in her time; she has conquered the inflexible climate; she has fought her way to the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the inflexible climate; she has fought her way to the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the inflexible climate; she has fought her way to the universal respect of the world; she has conquered by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the conquery by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the conquery by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the conquery by the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the conquery to the universal respect of the world; she has conquered the conquered world. some performance, and no more tunn a rair and responsible and moderate performance, of her sworn sonable and moderate performance, of her sworn obligations. It like khe will. (Cheers.) Sir: the question is whether Massachusetts will stand to the truth against temptation—whether she will be just said to the standard temptation—whether she will defend herself everything else in her time; she has conquered the interest to the sample of the standard to the standard temptation—whether she will be standard to the standard temptation—whether she will be standard to the standard temptation—whether she will defend herself everything else in her time; she has conquered the right of the standard temptation of the six per cents of the period of the six per cents of the part of the six per cents of the six per

Congress as may enable it to carry on once more the legitimate business of the Government—the Union for the preservation of which I strive. The Union of States for which I strive is not increally a Union of States for which I strive is not increased. By an Ast in relation to the Court of Appeals, and the it is that it is a Union of brotherly regard, of fraternal feeling throughout the whole country. I do not wish that any partion of the people of this country shall feel held together only by the bonds of a legal corporation—bonds which some of them may think restrain their limbs, cramp their affections, gall and worry them; on the contrary, that they shall be bound together by those unseen, soft, easy setting chains that result from generous affections, and from a sense of common interest and common pride. In short, fellow-citizens, my desire and my labor is to see that state of things produced, in which, filling all bosoms with gratitude, all hearts with joy,—illuminating all faces spreading through all ranks of people, whether rich or poor—whether North South East or West, there shall exist the baim of all our suffering, the great solace of all our political calamities in the great and glorious future and that is a love of our United Government.

Mr. Webster closed amid vociferous cheering. which lasted for some moments. The meeting being in the open air, the vast crowd, in their anxreporters' tubles and entirely stopped the operations of most of them. In this dilemma your re porter was greatly indebted to Mr. Hale of the Advertiser, for the report prepared for that paper.

The Overland Ronte.

The following extract from a private letter re-cents, received from California gives a simple and graphic account of the hardships of the overland the community; but they were not about to begin to distrust one who, before they were born, had se-

encounter:
Our party (of five) left Camden, Missouri, May 2, with two wagons purchased by us at Pittsburgh drawn by three yoke of cattle each. We crossed the Missouri river four miles above St Joseph on drawn by three yoke of cattle each. We crossed the Missouri river four miles above St Joseph on the 13th, and commenced our journey in earnest the next day. The 10th of June we crossed the south fork of the Platte river, and the 4th of July we celebrated by ferrying ourselves over the north fork of the same river—a job which occupied us till 2 o'clock the next morning. On the 19th of July we passed the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and supposed that at least one-half of the distance was accomplished as well as one-half of the hardships endured; but in both of these particulars we were disappointed. After passing the mountains we continued for several weeks over a succession of high ridges, some of them 9,000 feet above the level of the ocean and 1,500 higher than the Pass. In this region while we had the heat of New-York dog-days through the day the ice formed frequently to the thickness of half an inch at hight. Barreuness and desolation here for several hundreds of miles seemed to be the general character of the country, while it bore indisputable evidence of having been a vast region of volcanic action. We crossed the Dry Sandy river, the Little Sandy and the Big Sandy: the Green river or Colorado we ferried over, and followed the Bear river 80 miles on its course, and St. Mary's or Humbolt's 250, running west; we likewise crossed deserts of 18, 43 and 76 miles, without grass or water. This, with standing guard at nich t, with going sometimes three miles from camp without grass or water. This, with standing guard at night, with going sometimes three miles from camp to guard our cattle and sleeping on the cold ground at night, with going sometimes three miles from camp to guard our cattle and sleeping on the cold ground with a single blanket under me and another over me, my only shelter from the wind and weather—this, together with the changeableness of climate, the clouds of dust we had to inhale, as well as the quality and quantity of our provisions, which we were unfortunate in procuring, brought upon me toward the latter part of our journey the scurvy. The effect of this disease upon me was a general disarrangement of the whole system, a swelling soreness and stiffness of the limbs, and a weakness of the whole body. On the 4th of October we crossed the summit of the Sierra Nevada, or what is termed the Northern route. From this point instead of the pleasant valleys we supposes was before us, we had a succession of rocky roads (the worst of the whole route) over mountains and through ravines and morasses for 200 or 300 miles. Much of this distance we were surrounded by timber of an immense size, and many of the emigrants had their cattle stolen by the Indians. On the night of the first of November the first snow came down upon us while we were yet among the celebrated mountains of California, and it soon attained to the depth of five feet. Then, brother, there was suffering, despair and death among those who had left comfortable and happy homes to better their fortunes in this far off region. Here, as well as on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada, our road was strewn with dead cattle—in one space of 20 miles I estimated 50 to a mile. We had been compelled by loss of cattle to abandon one of our wagons on the other side of the mountains, and here we were forced to leave the other; being reduced to two oxen, and these we packed, with a small amount of our most recessary baggage upen their backs, to the first settlement—the rest we had to throw away. During

Disappearance and Supposed Murder.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

PATCHOGUE, (t. 1) Monday, April 29

Permit me to record the mysterious disappearance of one George Miller, from 25 to 30 years of age, a native of Germany, resident in this place.

The facts are as follows:

Miller lived about one mile north of this village, at a place known as Canaan, with a family called Gregory; he, Miller, having married the mother of the family, and being, properly speaking, father-inlaw to some three men and two or three balfgrown boys, a part of whom are very intemperate.

grown boys, a part of whom are very intemperate. Miller and the family had frequent quarrels, sometimes ending in a fight, in which case Miller generally got the worst of it. On the 5th of January last, after a fight, Miller being severely injured, determined to bring the perpetrators to justice, and called on Saturday at the office of Justice Woodhull for that purpose. The Justice being absent the matter was postponed until Monday.

The next evening (Sunday) about 9 o'clock, there was heard in the village a cry of "Help, and Murder," and from its sound appeared to proceed from the woods, about one mile directly north. Several persons went in pursuit, but hearing nothing, made no discovery. Nothing was thought of the matter until some person missed Miller and inquired of his family respecting him, when they stated he had left home in the middle of such a night, which night proved to be the identical one on which the cry of murder was heard. He has not been seen or heard of from that time till now, although a good deal of individual inquiry has been made for him. The authorities of Brookhaven have made no effort to discover the truth.

discover the truth. T.

BOSTON TRAVELLER ENLARGED.—The Boston Traveller has followed the example of some of its cotemporaries, and enlarged its borders. The Traveller is one of the most industrious and readable of Boston papers, though, to our thinking, it would not be injured by becoming a little more progressive and popular in its tendencies. We are glad to see that it is prosperous.

in the Court, when he was not present and aways, therein as a Judge."

If this repeal has any effect, (and it was certainly intended to have, it is to authorize Judges to decide cases who have not heard them; and even to overrule the opinions of those who have. There is Indoor, and six constitute a quorum. A and the are eight Judges, and six constitute a quorum. A cause may therefore be heard by six only; and the design of this repeal was to let the two who were not present at the argument take part in the decision in the same manner as those who were preesion in the same manner as those who here present. If this intent prevails, judements may be
reversed without the concurrence of more than
three Judges who have heard the case, out of a
Court consisting of eight. The ultimate rights of
our citizens to property, liberty and life, are to be
determined by Judges by whom the parties are not
heard! Cannot some of our worthy Representatives, especially those on the Judie ary Committees,
explain what this means, and who is responsible
for this provision! Such an outrage upon all ideas for this provision? Such an outrage upon all ideas of just legislation requires explanation. The Revisors in their note to this section say:

The Revisors in their note to this section say:

"Declaratory of some universal principle of law
which cannot be too extensively known or too for
mally declared." It was always considered, even
without that Statute, that a Judge who did not
hear could not decide. Our old reports are full of
cases where the Judges who did not hear, declined
to take part in deciding. Such men as Kent, Spen
cer, Thompson, and the others who graced our early
Indicipry, needed no Statute to prevent their exercer, I hompson, and the others who graced our early Judiciary, needed no Statute to prevent their exercising the tyranny of giving judgment without hearing the party condemned. It remains to be seen whether the enlightened Judges of the Court of Appeals will not act on the same high principles of right and justice, and hold that this repeal course the law as it always was before the only leaves the law as it always was before the Statute, and does not require them to exercise Ju-

Statute, and does not require them to exercise Judicial tyranny.

INDIANS.—We learn from Mr. Bowen, the Postmaster of San Antonio, that two men arrived this morning, bringing the mail from Laredo, which was due two days since. These men stated that they were attacked on the other side of the Nucces by about 20 Camanche Indians, who too, their horses, letting them barely escape with their lives. The mail was saved, merely because it was carried in their bosom, there being no bags. They were three days without food. The mail which had left here a fortnight since for Laredo, was also attacked by a party of Indians; the mail rider was shot through party of Indians; the mail rider was shot through the shoulder, and the mail taken. [Western Texan.

GENERAL NOTICES

P. Rocky Bor Mining Co., Notice, The ance of alock in this Company are discontinued for the seasor. The books will remain open for the transfer of shares, at 54 Wallet, until 30th that Edward C, Delayan, Eeq Company, and until the return from California in the Antumn, of the President or Secretary, will transet any business which may be necessary.

James Delayan, Secretary,

New York, April 24, 1859.

12 New York and New-Haven Railrond Co.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the New-York

Annua E ection for thirteen Birterior of this Company, will be held at their office, 2 Hanover-st on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, between the hours of 12 M and 2 o'clock, F. M. The Transfer Books will be closed from the lein to the 21st, both days inclusive. By order, &c.

23 1m

A. KYLE, Jr. Secretary.

a23 im

A. KYLE, Jr. Secretary.

P. Notice.—The Phenia Bank, Westerly, R. I. soon after it was robbed, in December last, of shout \$16,000, suspended the issue of its Bills and produced new plater, the emissions from which are dated Jan. I. 1850.

The Bank, having redemed nearly all their old circulation, (with the exception of the stolen monny,) will hereafter redeem the old Bills at their counter, all of which are dated previous to Jan. I. 1850.

The Suffoir Bank, Boston, will continue as usual to redeem the new Bills of this Bank, By order of the Directors, Westerly, R. I. March 4, 1250.

mb D&SWif ETHEN FOSTEB. Cashiet

ms Diswit ETHEN FOSTER. Cashie:

The American Institute,—An annual election for Officers and Committees of this Institute, for the enabling year, will be held at the rooms 351 Broad way, on Thursday, May 9, 1850. Poils will open at 3 and close at 7, P. M. JAMES TALLMADGE. GEO. BACON, JOHN CAMPBELL, HENRY MEIGS.

JOHN D. WARD. HENRY MEIGS.

LIVINGSTON LIVINGSTON, 829 (M) 9° Trustees.

by 1.190. Folls will open all 3 and cluste at 7, I. M.
JOHN CAMPRELL. HENNY MEISS,
JOHN D. WARD.

ET. RACKHOUSE,
JOHN D. WARD.

THE reliabeled by syringer and quoke will be reliable to the particular of practical experience and succe full treatment enables by
Viding the nerve and atom be good. Constitution for before full the succession of the particular of the succession of the particular of

AMUSEMENTS.

BARNUMPS CHINESE MUSECM, Sar Broad-NIM. Propositor and Manager — Lest week, communing Apri. 9, of the CHINESE LADY and SUITE OF SIX PERSONS, who sail for England Monday hext, this being the only opportunity that offers of beholding THE BEAUTIFUL CHINESE BELLE, with feet only 34 inches long. During the past als days the Maseum has been paraoized by over Twenty Thousand persons. Who have manimonally pronounced it to be by far the finest exhibition ever seen in America. THE CHINESE COLLECTION, which in itself presents a complete picture of China and the Chinese, their costumes, manners, habits, and modes of life, is made perfect by this living individen. The Chinese Family consists of Misa Pawan-Yekoo, a young lady aged 17.
Misa Lum-Akam, her serving maid, aged 23.
Misa Amoon, his daughter, aged 7.
Master Mus-Chune, his son, aged 5.
Alcet Mose, the Interpreter, aged 18.
Vocal and instrumental mosic will be performed both day and evening, conveying an accurate idea of Chinese harmony.
Open from 9 A M. till 10 P. M. Admission 25 cents.

Open from 9 A M. till to P. M. Admission 25 cents; children under 10, half price.

Dierces Minstrells.—The original Poincey, late of Christy's Minstrells.—The original Poincey, late of Christy's Minstrels, 44 Broadway, between Howard and Gran's is every executing this week. Doors open at 7. Concert at 8 o'clock. The novelites introduced by F. If Pierce, in his style of Ethopian performances, and which have been received each stight with the most decided marks of approaching by crowded autiliances, has samped them as being the "me plus uitra" of negro entertainments.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.—The Twenty-5th Annual Exhibition is now open at the New Gallers, 655 Broadway, opposite Bond st. from 9 A. M. till 10 P. M. Admittance 25 cents; Sesson Tickets 59 cents Casalogues 12; cents

N. B.—Orders for shipping to California and other places p Stores, &c. put up at short notice. so Imh

PLATINA, PALLADIUM, CADMIUM AND NICKEL.—These valuable metals in all shapes and in any quantity

AUCTION SALES.

A. M. MERWIN, Auctioner.

If y BANIS, PLATT & 1.0, shore 34 Stondway in Private laborates. Cast advances made when besired.

THESDAY EVENING, May 14, and the following evenings.

REGULAS SPRING PARCEL SALE OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BOOKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, SYATONARY, &c.—The catalogue is now preparing for a sele of new, fresh and desirable stock, in quantities, to take place at the above date, at their long-established and well known rooms, convenient alike to the resident frade, and to all the principal hocks. And will include a number of large and attractive lovices of English books, now landing from Europe, consigned expressly for the sale. Invoices on fine-from should be in land by the 25th inst, at which time the catalogue will be put to press.

Henry C. Dorham, in trust for the benefit of the Bondholders and furnishing to the exsent of \$1,000.000 (of which these Bonds form a part) the exclusive firs lien on the whole line of the Road from New York to Albary, and all its other real estate, buildings and equipments.

Those who prefer them may receive interest Coupons with the bonds of the following tenny, (giving ine holder the privilege of taking payment in this city or in London.)

"HUDSON RIVER RALIKOD CO—NEW YORK.

Thirty-five dollars for six mouths interest on the Bond of dids Co. No. —— for \$1,000, will be payable to the benner on the presentation hereof at the office of the shill Co. in the City of New-York, from the 1st to the 7th Pebruary, 1850, inclusive. If not so presented, then the said interest shall be payable only on and after the lat March succeeding, in the sum of seven pounds two allings steeling on the presentation hereof at the Banking House of Frederic String New York, and WILL SOON CLOSE.

WILL SOON CLOSE.

PAYNE'S PANORAMA OF A VOYAGE TO

EUROPE—Open every evening at the Great Hail,
Minerva Rooms, sie Broadway, embracing (among other
things) views of Boston and Harbor, Hailbay, Liverpool,
Loudon, from the Thames, its disgnificous Bridges, the
Traines Tropel, ortilizantly illuminated, and both backs of
the beauting River Ristoe.

Admission Ectal, cinidrea under 12 Ibcis. Doors open
1 Si, communes moving at 71 P.M. An exhibition on
Wednesday and Saurday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

\$35 in New York, or \$2.7.2.0 in London. Tr, or 2.7.2.0 in London. If Coopons are not taken, the interest is payable at the office of the Company only. The Bonds will be put up in sums of \$1,000, with a liberal privilege, and all put up will be sold to the highest bidder. a29.48 WARD & CO.

N. B.—Orders for shipping to California and other places Ship Stores, &c. put up at short notice.

1. O. STONE CLITTEKS, QUARRY OWNERS AND OTHERS—The North American Stone Dressing Company, established under the laws of the State of Connecticut, with a capital of one hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars, are the owners of Wilson's Patent for Dressing Stone, and have established an agency in the City of New-York for the purpose of extending their operations to all portions of the Union.

This corporation is authorized to engage in quarrying stone to any extent, and will therefore entertain propositions from quarry owners, either for purchase of the right or run machines under said lovenition, or for capital to aid in opening their quarries on a large scale.

The corporation is also allowed to employ their capital in all the various branches of stone dressing; and those stone cutters or others who wish to embark in the business, will find it much for their interest to communicate with the Company.

Four machines under the patent are now in completely successful operation in the City of New-York, where they can be seen dressing stone of every degree of hardness, from the Western lime-stone to the Staten Island grantle, and even the hardest bur stone; giving perfectly true surfaces and corners, and with a simplicity, efficiency and rabidity which will insure a highly profitable result to all who shall secure rights under their invention. Application can be made to the undersigned.

SHELITON, FLAGO & ANDREWS, Attorneys to the N. A. S. D. Co. 255 2w*

1. Wallest, New-York, John Schott, New-York, New-York—For the Protection of Emigrants and other Passengers—Office 157 Cedars*, New-York, New-York—For the Protection of Emigrants and other Passengers—Office 157 Cedars*, New-York, Mercelland of the City of New-York—For the Protection of Emigrants and other Passengers—Office 157 Cedars*, New-York

and Frock Coats, from French and English

Dress and Frock Coats, from French and English Cloths.

So 00 to 20
Office and Business Coats, from Cassimers, Cashmerett, State of the Coats, from Cassimers, Cashmerett, Vests from plain and fancy Silks, Satin, and 75 to 5 00
Marsellies.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Boys' Frock and Sack Coats, from Cloth, Aispacca, Linen, &c...

Boys' Jockets and Pants, from 62, 10 2 00
Vests, from Silk, Satin and Marsellies 50 to 2 to Also, a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, constantly on hand, and made at the shortest notice.

P. L. ROGERS, 76 Folton-st, cor. of Gold.

A full suit of Summer Clothing for \$2. a20 2 MWFA J SAGE LINE—Licensed by the authority of the State and City of New-York—For the Protection of Emigrants and other Passengers—Office 137 Cedar-st. New-York—The subscriber has been engaged in forwarding Merchandise and Passengers from Now-York to the Western and South-western States, over twenty-five years, but at the present time directs his whole attention to the Forwarding of Passengers and and their luggage—his facilities for which are unpurposed the nay home in the hannes. an accommodate the traverer with any mace of conveyneo-steambour, railroad, or caral-first or second-class
abin or steerage—so that he can grade his expenses by his
hote of the different modes of conveyance—all of which
re first-class of their kind, and on moderate terms.

Persons residing in this country having friends emirating from Europe to the interior of the United States,
rill render them a kindness by directing them, on their arival in New-York, to call at this office before engaging
heir passage elsewhere—as here they will be kindly
rested, honestly dealt with, and all countacts carried out to
he letter. Any arrangements made with the following
gents shall be duly compiled with by JOHN ALLEN.
AGENTS.

Eleazer Jones, 25 Union-st. Liverpool.
Hebry Allen, Albany:
Thos. Hyde, 3 King-st. Towerhill, London.
John Rigney, Rochester.
William John Doyle, Belfast.
William John Doyle, Belfast.
William John Content of the content of th

CENTLEMENS SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.—Wm.T. Jennings & Co. Drapers and Tailors, First quality ready made clothing, &c. 231 Broadway, American Hotel, solicit an inspection of their assortment of new and seasonable goods, which in point of richness and variety far exceeds any previous offering commensu-rate as it is with extensive additions to the premises. which affords a wider scope for their business, in which they will endeavor to merit a continuance of the liberal patroeconomical, cut and finished as they are in a style but racely equalled, and withal disposed of at proverbially moderate charges

GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

CHARLES E. FOLWELL. Draper and Tailor.

first quality work made to order, 94 Fulion at between
William and Gold, has just purchased, for cash, a choice assortment of cloths, casimeres and vestings, which, with
low rent and selling for cash, he is enabled to make up 25
per cent. less than Broadway prices. He has for the hast
eight years enjoyed a reputation (even by those of the same
trade) of cutting the best fitting garmenis, and as for taste
and style he will guarantee cannot be beaten, if equaled.

a25 lm*

CLOTHING FOR THE CALIFORNIA MARKET—We would refer those desirous of obtaining the style and quality of clothing which all accounts agree upon as the most desirable for the California market, to our wholesale department, which contains a more extensive stock of first quality garments than can be found elsewhere. W.M. T. JENNINGS & CO, m29 tfls. 231 Broadway, American Hotel

DRY GOODS.

PLATINA, PALLADIUM, CADMIUM AND NICKELL.—These valuable mensis in all shapes and in any quantity.

Disinfecting Finid—the best article in use, and approved as superior by thousands of persons. 25 cents per gallon, also in bottles and by the barrel.

Cod Liver Oil—warranted superior to any sold in the city, for sale by the gallon or bottle.

Patchouty Compound for Moths.—This powder can be depended on as effectual in destroying moths from woolens, flamish, hair seating, fors, &c. By attending to it in proper sizeon, will save many a valuable garment or carpet.

The celebrated fly paper which is unsurpassed.

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